#### RERNHARDT AT CONEY ISLAND.

PARTIE OF THE SA AGENTS BATTLE FOR THE HEARY OF A VEST.

Correct Streets the Chates and Sees the .... at J. mrs. Park Pleased When a tite Wirat's the Hatter With meneret amt fiere a Presentate Bente.

of in America Mine Sarah book a cook presentable by making o from Pittstorra to Coney fas inserthe charme at fame Park the dring line of "The Great ... p. for the "Enugern's Gorge" are and applicabled a stater artiste. all who can her trained jugmen of stants cornelably for the

. By the was the inneed came of shoon exercised flathta, the fleat among three landor drivers Stansarie, each of whom wanted delving Machine down to ver flill Murray won out by recess of wiping up the aspinit he hatel with the two others. of light was conducted almost

ally in the true French fashion. full Thompson of Luna Park corner of it, Press Agent Jos. stock's Dreamland animal show orner and William F. Conner, eting madame's tour, had a is matic position at the third company scored in the first round en madame shot the chutes for me in her varied career she shot

es arrived at Jersey City yester ng at 11 30 after a fast run from She went direct to the Majestic e said that yesterday was to be day off" in America and that she e from Pittsburg solely for the of seeing the island. Madame sh, so much, that the reporters go along. Madame loved the s, but, alas, twenty of them following her carriage taking notes and twenty amera men setting off flashlights at every block might attract attention. No. madame did not think she would have time a visit any of the amusement places at

But down at Coney Island Thompson and Drum had a pair of thoughts on the matter that beat Madame's thought all hollow Hours before she had been helped into her carriage at the Majestic to begin her twenty mile drive the battle of the press agents had begun.

The first gun was fired when Joe Drum bloomed out on Surf avenue wearing a French pot hat and over anxious Parisian tronsers. Surf avenue will stand for gaily decked camels, escaped lions and tigers, brass bands and that sort of thing, but Surf avenue held its breath for five minutes when it saw the lid-borrowed from Joe Fracy, once a member of "The Parish" Priest" company, but now playing the Devil in Dreamland's "End of the World" barkers stopped barking when they the flowing tie, printed in three colors nd a key plate. Just inside the Luna gate sat Thompson

rinkled brow bent over a French bar. Bill had raised a velvet coat, a Bostock press agent had him beaten a mile in the matter of trousers.

Bong joor, monsewer," said Drum, trippingly, while he airily flicked the ashes

cigarette. "Merci bo-coop, and many of them." answered Bill without a moment's hesita-

You seem to me to be etre nouveau dans quelque tchose in the business, Bill—Madame

"Bas de l'escalier for yours, and I guess that will hold you for a temps," answered Bill with some heat.
"Have a care, monsewer "cried Joe, threateningly, "or it will be donner un soufflet, monsewer!" (Which translated means, 'Are you trying to start something?") "Is it mettre l'énée à la main?"

it mettre l'épée à la main?"
"Ha, it is to laugh! In Paree, monsewer, rather it is donner un coop de pied in the

"A bas, Skip Dundy," was Joe's parting of. "A bas, The Great Train Robbery!"

"A bas le Midget City—le Midget Ville!" Bill Thompson screamed after the depart-ing trousers and the incident was tempo-

ing trousers and the incident was temporarily closed.

Then Bill Thompson got down to business, for the advance guard had telephoned that madame was leisurely driving toward Coney. First, with the help of a French dictionary and Blondy Brown, man of all work around Luna, Bill had an etaborate sign painted with the legend: "Ce chemin mere droit a Luna Park" lettered on it. Then he grew doubtful about the French, with the exception of the words "Luna Park," and hastily abandored his idea of railing the sign on Surfaverue at the correr of Ocean Parkway. Besides, a better idea had come to Bill. He would climb into a motor, skirt around the tack yard and meet Madame before she got into the clutches of designing press agents.

was just 7 in the evening when J. Drum, looking about anxiously from his post in front of Bostock's, almost fell over a baby front of Bostock's, almost fell over a baby carriage as he made a wild jump toward a landau that had a most passed the Dreamland entrance before he saw that the imposing, auburn haired lady reclining in the landau was the divine Sarah. Beside her sat William F. Connor and opposite sat Mile. Sealor, a m m'er of her company. With Mademoiselle was seated E. J. Sullivan, maraker of Madame's company.

One reason madame had almost got by doe unperceived was that the full length of the rival press agent was doing its best

rival press agent was doing its best t out the picture of madame. The was constantly between madame's ge and the Dreamland entrance

Tage and the Dreamand entrance ing the slow drive down Surf avenue. A bas la Trip to the Moon!" yelled Joe um when he could get his breath. A bas le Bump le Bumps!" answered I Thompson sweetly, and at the same tossing something bright across the tossing something bright across the day. It fell into the hands of madame's It fell into the hands of madame's Far behind Drum also ran, and not lose his anxious look until had entered the Luna gate.

the had entered the Luna gate.

dame was in the best of humor. She
a broad brimmed straw hat with
plumes, white aigrette and pink roses
at the fixtures thereon, a fluffy brown
are boa, a long white Paris walking
from under which some flounces of
segan straightway to sweep the dust
make streets.

as streets.
In toward the restaurant walked
the and her string of newspaper attes, and as she approached the bandtear the lagoon the band struck up
Marseillaise." "It's Boinhart!"
Fernha and Lizzie and Tilly, and by
of telerathy the marie words flew of telepathy the magic words flew the park. Madame had scarcely her bow and smile to the band or his French music when the whole s present to see her in the wonderful lance of seating herself at one of

ive minutes after seven madame shball before a large and enthusias-ence. "Ah, it ess grand," she mur-looking dreamily into the empty

that?" asked the press agent fever-the reporters. "Madame says the the reporters. "Madame says the grand." Madame's aphorism was oted in twenty notebooks and the reformed and started down the park. In the diva's boa slipped off one shoulder. Inthe tan shoes of an unimunit of the continuous audience in t to catch the boa before it had o far. Ed Sullivan took Madam's agitated it violently. And after se had cleared the line of march

en up again, perhaps Madam will shoot le suggested the press agent. Ah, would be only too charmed.

front seat and just what happened after the host started down the incline was not

child elear to her.

All, it was not enough long, she said tolightedly as she climbed out of the beat of the bottom of the incline. See my memoirs one whole chapter will these shoot one child have one whole chapter time, she exist with almost children delight, again we will shoot on the children. After the second effet on the children design outraines of the first train Robinsey, and as she and her party were continued to control the children the control to seals itself model the firing line the control terms also struck up the Margalline.

the cowfey benefates structure the firing line the cowfey benefates structure up the Marsellanae.

When the Train flotbery one order say the active every doors to the get in the red gingham dress whose part is one of thought secured to reasize that a critic was among those present and the train get the most forough robbing in its listery. Thing the chiese of the relativestry the present both observes and chasses paid Michane the added compliment of shooting at her instead of at each other. Machines an calmy and a cloud of pietod spuble, but when the heavy artillery opened Mile. Sealor stopped her ears with her lingers and looked persons. Then followed a rice through the Dragor's Gorge and at this point Machine received what she afterward said was the most sincere tribute she had get in America. As she was getting into the car for the ride through the gorge a pining voice inquired. Whotat' matter wit sarar bombart? There was a listy answer. She's de goods' and there were three chalcoling cheers added for good measure. Machine howed her pretiest and spoke of the cheers for some

prettiest and spoke of the cheers for some time after.

Then she shook hands with everybody within reach and was led back to her carriage. Madame expressed her joy over the lights and music and crowds and started on her long drive back to New York, where she was to dine with her manager at a Broadway restaurant. It was her first real vacation in America, she said, and she felt rested enough then to start for Trenton, where she plays to day. where she plays to day

#### FOUGHT IN WATER TO SAVE LIFE Policeman Came Near Drowning Struggling

With Would-Be Suicide. Andrew Heldig, a busky young German, leaped off the pier at the foot of West Fiftysecond street yesterday afternoon. When the cry of "Man overboard" went up Policeman Charles Nelson ran down the dock

and, making his way out on a scow, threw a rope to the man struggling in the water. Nelson was greatly perplexed when the man refused to grab the rope and struggled out further in the stream.

"Dat guy don't want to get out. He's tryin' ter croak hisself!" piped a small urchin on the dock, who had been an early witness to the proceeding.

Nelson stripped off his coat, threw aside his helmet and plunged in. Then began a race between the would-be suicide and his rescuer. The pair were 100 feet out in the stream when Nelson overhauled his man. Just as Nelson reached out to grab Heldig the latter turned suddenly and landed a blow on the cop's jaw. .

The two struggled for several minutes while a crowd that had rushed to the dock looked on and howled. A great cry went up from the crowd as Heldig was seen to get a strangle hold and began slowly to choke

The two sank. Suddenly the policeman bobbed up. The crowd on the dock saw him look around for his man and all hands shouted in chorus: "He'll take you under with him. Let him

But the policeman nabbed the man just as he showed above the surface and started to swim ashore with him. The German again managed to wriggle out of Nelson's grasp and once more he got a hold around the policeman's neck. Nelson managed to free himself a second time by ducking under the surface and dragging the German with him.

him.

About this time Thomas O'Shea and Daniel Schwaner, two young men living in the neighborhood, jumped off the dock and swam to the assistance of the policeman. The German gave all hands a fight. Policeman Nelson, however, finally got in a position to land a terrific right hand jolt on Heldig's jaw and the latter fell back unconscious. Before he could sink the policeman had him, and with the help of the two other men swam to the end of the dock. All were pulled out by the crowd. An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt Hospital and Heldig, still unconscious was hurried there. After a while the doctors got him pumped out and his senses came back to him. He was taken later to the West Forty-seventh street station and locked up on a charge of attempted suicide. Policeman Nelson went to the station, changed his clothes and went right back on post.

Heldig is 29 years old and a clerk. He lives at 348 West Fifty-third street. At the station he denied having attempted suicide and talked like a man who was About this time Thomas O'Shea and

the station he denied having attempted suicide and talked like a man who was insane. He told the sergeant that he had insane. jumped overboard to get a man who had tried to kill him. The German will be arraigned in the West Side police court this morning.

#### SUNDAY IN THE STATE CAMP. Four Regular Soldiers Arrested, Lectured and Ordered Away.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 3.-Over 2,000 people, an old time Sunday camp crowd, eaw the parade of Squadron A and the Ninth Regiment combined in the State camp this evening. Among visitors of note were Major Huston of the Twelfth Regiment, Capt. Wade of the Regular army and Major Alfred R. Whitney of the Governor's staff. Squadron A rode into camp at a quarter to 12 o'clock, having left Ossin-ing at 7:30 A. M. and stopped once for lunch-eon. Gen. Roe and his entire staff rode out five miles from camp to meet them and accompany them in. There were 288 and accompany them in. and accompany them in. Inere were 288 mounted men in command of Capt. Herbert Berry of Troop Three, Major Bridgeman being detained at home by illness. Owing to the efficiency of the quartermasters and the commissary department the troopers had pitched camp and enjoyed a hot kinch within eighty minutes of arrival caring for within eighty minutes of arrival, caring for

within eighty minutes of arrival, caring for their horses in the meantime. It is expected that Rev. A. Lincoln Moore of the Riverside Baptist Church will be the new chaplain of the regiment. That office is now vacant. The regiment's strength has been increased to 615. Four United States Regulars have a higher regard United States Regulars have a higher regard now for citizen soldiers than they did yesterday. W. M. Anderson, J. Patterson, L. P. Dewey and J. Happy were the names given by these four men from West Point. They were skylarking about the outskirts of camp last night at 11 o'clock annoying and teasing the Ninth Regiment's sentinels. When their pranks had reached an unendurable point they were caught, placed under arrest and lodged in a guard tent. This morning Col. Morris, in front of his tent and in the presence of several hundred men of the regiment, gave these four crestfallen enlisted men a lecture. He then ordered them from camp. them from camp.

### The Weather.

The high pressure moved into the Atlantic States yesterday, keeping the weather clear, and brought with it a lower temperature and lower humidity West of the Alleghany Mountains the weather was generally fair, save for scattered showers in the Southwest and Northwest, where the pressure was low; there was, however, no storm formation. It was warmer in all the Central and Western States.
In this city the day was fair and slightly cooler wind, fresh westerly; average humidity, 47 per cent barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.:

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1906. 1905. . 77° 73° . 72° 64° . 71° 60° 

Highest temperature 78° at 2 P. M. Mashington Forecast for to-day and to-morrow,
For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania,
District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; light winds, becoming southeast.

For New England, fair to-day and cooler in south-

east portion; fair to-morrow; light to fresh winds, becoming southeast.

For western New York, fair to-day and warmer the park tried to get into the boat in west portion; increasing cloudiness to morrow; the divine Sarah. She sat in the light to fresh south winds.

### MEXICAN TROOPS IN CONTROL.

BEY, FORRES REACHES SEENE OF GREENE MINE BIRTS.

Armed Americans Whose Aid Was Accepted Printing Stone Marte Apriles the Marries Some Searterest Fights, but Worst of the Trausie to Hellevest to He fiver Nacor, Arts., June 8. Gen. Torres with force of Mexican regulars arrived at

Cananea, Mex. this morning, and eith new leaders conferr of the mining fown which for two days was the scene of rioting and

FOURTH EDITION The till armed Americans who want from here on Friday night with Gov. Vestel of Sonors to the resous of Col. W. C. Greene Added facts: Revised to date and his men, who were defending their lives and the mining company's property against a mob of inforiated Mexicans, Enlarged and improved.

forcested number of pages: have returned. They say that when they Every point covered on which transleft last night Cof. Rosterlitsky's men were atlantic travelers need to be informed. engaged in scattered fights with rioters

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#### SOCIALISTS DODGE ON HEARST.

REJECT A PLANK RECOGNIZING EFFECT OF HIS CAMPAIGN.

Lively Discussion at the Windup of Their Convention New Planks on Meat Adulteration and the Idaho Mine Troubles Plenie of 10,000 in the Evening.

The State convention of the Socialist party finished its two days session yesterday afternoon by adopting a platform, and 'riends and the friends' wives and children to Sulzer's Westehester Park. It was estimated that about 10,000 persons, counting children, were at the park.

The picnic began early in the afternoon. but the convention was still discussing Hearst, and it was nearly 6 before the delegates had left the Workingmen's Educaional Hall, in East Eighty-fourth street. By the time they reached the park everybody else was waiting around the committee tent, calling for John C. Chase, the party's nominee for Governor.

A band all this time had been playing the "Marseillaise" over and over again. Scattered groups here and there sang to the brass accompaniment. The fact that part were singing English words and part French didn't bother them a bit.

The "Marseillaise" was silenced for a few minutes along about 8 o'clock while a young man mounted the band stand and

young man mounted the band stand and introduced the Gubernatorial candidate. Mr. Chase said only a few words.

"We have worked hard in the convention to-day," he said, "and I would rather be home in bed than standing up here with ry mouth working." Mr. Chase assured his supporters that a socialistic victory in this State this fall would not come as a walkover. walkover.
"It will be a devil of a fight," he said.

The work of the convention yesterday centred in the formulation of a new constitution for the organization in this State and the adoption of a party platform.

The new constitution abolishes the old local "quorum" for New York city and puts the metropolitan organization under the control of a committee whose members are in turn members of the State committee. Hearst's name caused the most trouble. positive action was taken against him, but proposed planks mentioning him were voted down The question was not one of indorsement, but of whether the party should acknowledge that the Hearst move-

ment in breaking up the old parties had done good. The majority felt this was too much of an admission. The fight was on this section: Inasmuch as this movement (that of Hearst) has served to demonstrate the revolt of the masses against the prevailing economic and class socialism it has indirectly and unin-

entially served a good purpose. The section was voted down by a large majority after a long discussion.

The platform as finally adopted is in large measure a reiteration of that of two years ago, except for mention of the Chicago meat revelations and the insurance investigation. On the meat question the platform

in poisoning the meat supply of the nation, recently uncovered by the efforts of Socialists. and the practice of adulterating and sophisticating our other foods are inevitable results of our system of production for profit. and the old parties have neither the desire nor the power to remedy these evils.

Another section of the platform complains that the Armstrong committee was "called off too soon." "The Legislature," it goes on, "passed some laws to protect the insurance interests of the well to do but refused to give any relief to the poor."

Resolutions were passed reiterating the accord of the party with trade unions, ex-

pressing sympathy for the Russian revolu-tionists and in sympathy with Moyer and Haywood. A resolution to be presented to President Roosevelt and to Gov. Gooding of Idaho demands that Moyer and Haywood be immediately released on bail.

#### TRY NEW KIND OF REBATE CASE. Packers and Railroads Contend Law

Doesn't Cover Freight for Export. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.-The Armour Swift, Cudahy and Nelson Morris packing companies are to be tried for alleged violation of the Interstate Commerce law in receiving concessions from the Burlington

After the packing companies cases have been disposed of the Burlington is to be tried for granting the concessions.

When the Federal Grand Jury indicted the packers last December the managers of the companies drew attention publicly to the fed that the concessions there had to the fact that the concessions they had received were on export shipments, over which, they maintained, the United States courts had no jurisdiction. Counsel for the indicted companies were confident their point of view was correct.

The following day they surprised the Government's atternove by appropriate the confident atternove by appropriate the confident that the confi

railway in rates on shipments to New York

for export

Government's attorneys by announcing themselves ready for the trial. Eventually counsel for the Burlington filed a demurrer in which they attacked the form of the indictment and brought up directly, for the first time before any court, the right of the United States to inquire into and control expert rates.

Judge Smith McPherson of Iowa over-ruled that demurrer two weeks ago. He held that the packers and the Burlington were answerable and must stand trial under the indictments. Having reported ready for trial, counsel cannot consistently ask for a continuance, so on Tuesday morning they will be in court

The Chicago and Alton Railway and N. Faithorn and Frederick A. Wann, The Chicago and Alton Rahway and J. N. Faithorn and Frederick A. Wann, former officials, are also to be put on trial this week, possibly Friday. The indictments charge that the railway and the two officials paid a rebate of \$1 a car to the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Packing Company on shipments to New York, largely for export.

D. H. Kresky, a freight broker of this city is to be tried on charges of constricts.

D. H. Kresky, a freight broker of this city, is to be tried on charges of conspiracy. His case cannot be reached before next week if the present programme is followed. Kresky is charged with having conspired with certain shippers to obtain rebates. These shippers have saved themselves by turning State's evidence.

'The Puttman of Motor Cars."

In the construction of a Basnier car. and in the new celebrated guarantee. that goes with this car, the reason is found for its secoterared sale. Hor if you want first-found information de fo find the Mainter fichaves when away from frome, set any man who has driven one long and hard during the past two years. They are all ffainier enrfimiterre.



Immediately upon the arrival of Col. Kosterlitzky on Saturday he ordered the American volunteers back to their train. Make-and-Brenk Spark Simms-Basch Magneto. and there they remained throughout the rest of the day and until late at night. As ong as the Rurales and the American residents of Cananea seemed able to hold matters in check Capt. Rynninge's men kept

restive Americans wild with the desire to When they finally started back to the United States their train was darkened,

and this precaution doubtless saved many

ives, as they were under fire for a brief

faith with Col. Kosterlitzky and did not

leave their cars, although itching to be in

he fight. The report of every gun set the

and that a number had been killed on each

side. Torday, however, the fown has yes

corned its normal quiet.

time not far from the international line. All night Col. Kosterlitzky and his men patrolled the streets of Cananea and the ity knew an hour's peace for the first time n two days and nights. Col. Greene, Neal Bailey, Charles Wiswell and a score of their lieutenants had removed neither

clothing or arms in that time. At 8 o'clock this morning Gen. Torres arrived from Hermosillo and the presence of this commander adds vastly to the assurance already felt of an end of the strike at Cananea and of anarchy in the State of Sonora.

One of the reports received here is that Col. Kosterlitzky has shot eight leaders of the rioters, who tried to keep up the attacks, crying "Down with Mexico!" This is cited in support of the theory that the present outbreak is the result of the teach ings of anarchists, who have recently been active in Sonora State.

There is some talk that complications may arise from the short skirmish between twenty-four young men of Bisbee and Douglas and the Mexican guard, which took place on the international line at Naco on Thursday night, when the Americans tried to cross the border. Two Mexicans were killed in this affray, and the feeling at Naco was ugly and the situation extremely disquieting until the prompt arrival of the Fifth United States Cavalry from Fort Huachuca.

This called forth a complaint from the Mexicans. It is said that late Saturday afternoon a strong protest was sent to Gov. Ysabal against the presence of the American troops. As the United States soldiers kept strictly on the American side of the line Gov. Ysabal saw the absurdity of such a protest. Of the many slight engagements at

Cananea yesterday the American volunteers can be held responsible for onlu one, and that indirectly. John Hanlan of the Bisbee volunteers was forced to fire upon a band of Mexican strikers who had surrounded him in a menacing manner. The Mexicans bitterly resented the presence of the Americans and in this particular

instance they were threatening Hanlan with drawn daggers. Hanlan drew his revolver and shot three of the Mexicans. and to pave the way for a larger and more | He was arrested and spent three hours in the guard house before being released. There was a sharp engagement in the gulch below the railroad bridge in which it is said several Mexicans were killed without any casualties to the Americans.

An hour later there was another skirmish between Americans and Mexican dynamiters at this same point. Throughout the day the Mexicans made efforts to destroy this bridge either by fire or by dynamite. Several times the guards were forced to

Col. Greene makes the statement that the trouble is over. The lowest estimate of the number killed in the two days fighting is thirty-six Mexicans and six Americans. Funerals of several of the victims were

COMPANY HEARS OF NO FURTHER CASUAL-TIES.

The following telegram was received yesterday morning by George S. Robbins, secretary of the Greene company:

Naco, Ariz., June 3. Wired you last night full account by Greene. Matters are clearing up satisfactorily. A. S. DWIGHT.

"This is direct from Dwight." Mr. Robbins said. "Doesn't look as if Dwight were dead, does it? Col. Greene said in the despatch received yesterday: 'We have the situation well in hand.' Well, that's all there is to it."

#### U. S. TROOPS NEAR. Squadron of the Fifth Cavalry at Naco, but Won't Cross the Border.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-Major Charles H. Watts, with a squadron of the Fifth Cavalry, has arrived at Naco, Ariz., sixty miles from Cananea, and, according to instructions he has received from the War Department, has gone into camp there. There seems to be no likelihood that the American troops will go into Mexico. The Mexican Government will hardly ask this Government for assistance, thereby acknowledging its inabilty to preserve peace in its own territory. The War Depart-ment has had no further details concerning the troubles.

As far as can be learned, the State Department has not received a report from Ambassador Thompson at the City of Mexico, who was instructed yesterday by Secretary Root to call on the Mexican Government for protection for American lives and property at Cananea. Secretary Root, As-

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sistant Secretary Bacon, Second Assistant Adam and Third Assistant Poirce are out

communicated Mr. Root's message to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico and has received assurances that Mexico. will do everything in its power to quell the riots and punish those implicated in the deaths of American citizens

#### UPHOLD CANANEA RIOTERS. Western Federation of Miners Send Mexi-

cans Greetings and Hope for Success. DENVER, June 3 .- At the convention of the Western Federation of Miners a resolution was adopted condemning "the high handed and damnable conspiracy of the Governors, Gooding and McDonald, and the Mine Owners' Association," apropos of the imprisonment of Moyer, Haywood and

Pettibone.
The miners also extended the hand of fellowship to the Mexicans at Cananea, who started a war of extermination on Americans on Friday. A resolution send-ing greetings to the Mexicans and wishing them success was adopted.

MUTUAL SECRETIVE, THEY SAY Policyholders Complain of Difficulty in Getting at the Lists.

The Mutual Life Policyholders' Association, which has its headquarters in Washington and which is seeking to oust the present management, has sent out a statement showing the correspondence which the committee has had with President Peabody relative to the lists of policy-holders which the Mutual is preparing to file with the State Superintendent. The statement says:

Evidences continue to develop that the management of the Mutual Life does not intend to do anything which will facilitate conference between the policyholders of the company. It has been stated that one ypewriting bureau made a bid of \$3 per 1,000 for the work of copying policyholders' lists for the company, which lists must be filed by July 18, but that the company let the contract to two other firms at a rate of \$8.50 per 1,000 names, making it a condition of the contract that those who copy the lists for the company would not thereafter make lists for any one else. The policyholders' money will thus be used to obstruct their efforts to secure conies of these lists

In order to secure, if possible, advance lists of policyholders by States as rapidly as such lists could be furnished, and to test the to give the policyholders every possible and exercise an effective voice in the coming election of trustees, B. N. Baker, the chair-man of the Mutual Life Policyholders' Association, on May 10 addressed a letter to Presi-dent Peabody in which he asked that such advance lists be furnished, and proposing for the association to have the work done by an expert clerical force at its own expense, and without cost or trouble to the company. Mr. Peabody promptly replying, declined to accede to this proposition, and in his reply enters into an argument to show that the publication of policyholders' lists very injurious to the company and its policy-

Mr. Peabody says in his letter to Mr. Baker : "Under these circumstances it must be a matter of serious consideration by the board of trustees or its appropriate committee as to whether I may at any time grant any extension or enlargement of the facilities which the Legislature has deemed sufficient and best for the interests of the policyholders

under all the circumstances. Thus, in spite of Mr. Peabody's protesta ions of his anxiety to afford the policyholders every facility for exercising an effective voice in choosing their own trustees, "it must be a matter of serious consideration" as to whether he, or the management, will yield one jot to the policyholders beyond what they are absolutely forced by law to yield

POLICYHOLDERS' COMMITTEE.

Congressman Longworth Accepts Membership of International Organization.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Just before starting on his European trip Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, President Roosevelt's son-in-law, formally accepted an invitation to become a member of the international policyholders' committee. which is to direct the campaign that various State organizations of policyholders are making to secure control of the New York Life and the Mutual Life Insurance com-

The entire personnel of this international committee has not been made public, but it will include the Governors of half a dozen States, one or two United States Senators and professional and business men of national prominence, as well as several representatives of Canada, England and Continental Europe. It is understood that the full committee will be announced during the coming week.

during the coming week.

Under the Arsmstrong laws, passed at the recent session of the New York Legislature, elections of entirely new boards of trustees for the New York Life and the Mutual Life must be held on December 18 next. The international committee will select and approve the tickets, to be known as the policyholders' tickets.

It is said that before accepting the invitation to become a member of the international committee Representative Longworth had a conference with President Roosevelt and learned that his father-in-law was heartily in sympathy with the move-

was heartily in sympathy with the movement. Mr. Longworth has a direct interest in the fight, however, because there is an organization of policyholders in Ohio with more than fifty thousand members.

Disappeared in His Shirt.

An alarm was sent out yesterday to look for Arthur Chapman, 37 years old, of 180 Seventh avenue. Chapman was employed as a deckhand on the Jersey Central's steamboat Sandy Hook. Some time ago he got a severe blow on the head, which affected his mind. Chapman was last seen at the Atlantic Highlands pier early Saturday morning. He had on only a négligé shirt.

## W. Altman & Ca.

SUMMER DRESSES.

THIS DAY (MONDAY). A SPECIAL SALS OF WOMEN'S SUMMER DREAMEN. COAT SUITS AND WALKING SKIRTS, AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES. Dresses of White Paris Muslin, with embroidery and lace \$25.00 Princesse Dresses of Dotted Mull, white and colored, Princesse Gowns of White and Colored Bariste. lace trimmed Dresses of White Dotted Muslin, lace trimmed . . . Dresses of India Lawn . . . 8,30, 7.75 and 5,75 Bolero Cost Suits of Poplin Cord, white and colored, trimmed with silk and lace Walking Skirts-White, , \$4.00 of Linen of Poplin Cord

DURING THE SUMMER SEASON, STORE WILL BE CLOSED AT 12 O'CLOCK (NOON), ON SATURDAYS, AND AT 5 P. M. ON OTHER WEEK DAYS.

(Department on Second Floor.)

Nineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York.

# TIFFANY STVDIOS

The selection of a WEDDING GIFT

from the productions of the Tiffany Studios ensures a gift of rare artistic character. The larger proportion of goods offered having been designed and made by the Tiffany Studios organization, gives to these collections a distinctive character, which is quite impossible of attainment in the stocks of those stores whose source of supply is a wholesale market open to all buyers.

The exclusive Tiffany production entails no

higher expense proportionately than the unexclusive MADISON AVE. AND FORTY-FIFTH ST.

## HEARST PETITION FACTORIES. of the Board of Aldermen, Assistant District Attorney Whiteside discovered that

JOBELMAN, GOSLIN'S MAN, SAYS ONE WAS HEARST'S OFFICE

And That He Went There by Request to "Acknowledge" Several Hundred "Signatures" He Knew Nothing About Trial of M. O. Assemblyman To-day.

When the taking of evidence in the trial of Max Eckmann, M. O. Assemblyman from the Twelfth district, begins to-day before Justice Scott in the Supreme Court, Crimsincerity of the published assurances made by the management of the desire on its part ing things will be brought out concerning the petition that nominated William R. Hearst for Mayor, on which there were 6,500 "signatures." Eckmann and four notaries, Henry Melrose, George A. Hyman, Emanuel Dollinger and Louis Levine, are

> man was a clerk for Alfred R. Goslin, who is a fugitive from justice, and that he figured as a witness in several of the proceedings against Goslin. In investigating the signatures to the Hearst petition, which, by the way, also

nominated John Ford for Comptroller

had been acknowledged by Jobelman. The District Attorney's office has frequently had occasion to question Jobelman in connection with the affairs of Goslin, so it was nection with the analysis of cosin, so it was known where he was and he was sent for. Jobelman told a straight story. One night last October, he said, he was sum-moned to the office of the American. One of the nomination petitions on which there were hundreds of names was shown to him and he was asked to acknowledge the signatures, which he did. The names, it is said, were the names of Hearst employees. Those who have looked over the signatures say they were written in the same ink and apparently by one person. The law prescribes that a notary must before he can attest it. Jobelman admitted that he didn't know any of the persons whose signatures he acknowledged. Jobelman's frankness amused the District Attorney's office and

many of the signatures-more than 300-

Emanuel Dollinger and Louis Levine, are jointly indicted for conspiracy. They are being tried together.

One of the witnesses against Eckmann and the notaries may be Ferdinand W. Jobelman. It will be recalled that Jobelman was a clerk for Alfred R. Goslin, who copyists to take names of registered voters from the City Record, and notaries to acknowledge them as signatures.

Assistant District Attorney Nott, Mr. Jerome's chief of staff, will prosecute Eckmann and the notaries. Eckmann is defended by George M. Pinney. Conspirator mann and the notaries. Eckmann is de-fended by George M. Pinney. Conspiracy

# Summer Tour Suggestions

and James G. Phelps Stokes for President in the penitentiary, \$500 fine, or both.

It will be a pleasure to give you suggestions regarding tours to any of the western sight- and rest-places. All of importance are reached by the famous passenger service of the Burlington Route and connections. Cost of tours is low and arrangements are unusually favorable.

Here are two tour suggestions out of a possible hundred:

Pacific Coast A trip that and Northwest will take you thro' more scenes worth seeing and give opportunity for doing more things worth doing than any railroad

journey in the world. Your tour could include the Lake Park region of Minnesota, the Scenic Rockies and Cascades, Colorado, Salt Lake City and many other attractive places.

Cost of tour is based on these round-trip rates from Chicago: \$62.50, June 18 to 22: \$75.00, daily until September 15.

Yellowstone A shorter but hardly less enjoyable tour includes Denver, Colorado Springs, the Black Hills, the Big Horn Mountains, Custer Battlefield (the most tragic upon which our sun shines), Yellowstone Park, the Lake Park region of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minneapolis and 300 miles of the scenic Mississippi. Cost of tour is based on these round-trip rates from Chicago \$85, daily until September 16, in-cluding \$12 days hotel accommodations and coaching trip in Yellowstone Park.

W. J. O'MEARA, Eastern Passenger Agent,



C., B. & O. Rv., 379 Broadway, New York.

Pleased to give you further information by letter or in person,